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Washington, D. C., Sunday, June 15, 1913.

OVERPRODUCTION IN AEROPLANES.

From Berlin comes the painful information that the aeroplane market is greatly depressed. Overproduction and underconsumption are causing the trouble. Folks apparently have lost a good deal of their enthusiasm about dropping a couple thousand feet in a flaming meteor of exploded gasoline and disjointed mechanism.

There was a time when it seemed as if the supply of ardent amateurs would continue indefinitely to be equal to any demand that might be presented. On the whole, it is gratifying to have tangible evidence that a measure of sanity and reason is to be introduced into the public's view of the new sport, or art, or gamble, or whatever you may choose to call it.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA.

Henry C. Stuart, whose nomination and election as governor of Virginia are assured, has been regarded as an independent who would be less objectionable to the Martin machine than men of the type of Tucker and Jones. He possesses ability, character, and culture, and during the period of his association with Montague in the fight for the creation of a corporation commission some years ago he dealt valiant blows in behalf of popular rights.

In allowing Stuart a walkover, the machine is evidently yielding to the Wilson sentiment, now so strong in Virginia. Had a stand-pat fight been made against him, Martin's prestige in the Senate would have been weakened still further and the struggle might have resulted in the utter wreck of the organization that has survived so many shocks.

WHO'S TO BLAME HERE?

Here is a most distressing case of the Postoffice Department's incompetence. A widow in Pottsville, Pa., has just received a letter that was written by her soldier husband in 1861. The husband died five years ago.

The worst of it is that it is difficult to figure just how Frank Hitchcock can be blamed. Frank wasn't born at the time the letter was written. Even when he was born, some years later, he probably didn't fully realize the postal responsibility that was later to be imposed on him.

Finally, there have been both Democratic and Republican administrations of the Postoffice Department in the interim, so they all seem equally remiss. How to get any partisan advantage out of this very gross instance is not quite apparent. Maybe it can be worked, however. We're pretty versatile nowadays.

IGNORANCE AND THE LAW.

An ignorant man in California wrote to Senator Works, offering \$1,000 if the Senator would have him appointed postmaster at Santa Barbara. The Senator turned the letter over to the law officers, and the writer has been indicted and arrested.

It is perfectly plain that the man was grossly ignorant of his offense. He could not have made a direct proposition except out of sheer ignorance. But doubtless it will go hard with him. Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Probably it ought not to be. But, on the other hand, there are altogether too many cases in which altogether too much sophistication about the law becomes more than an excuse. It becomes the means by which smart rascals accomplish the very thing the ignorant Californian attempted, without incurring the penalties.

Manipulators of legislation and administration, who procure the inclusion of jokers in bills, who job things through Congress, who operate shell games in committee rooms and lobbies, need serious attention a good deal more than does the Santa Barbara man whose innocence is just as obvious as his guilt.

STATE AND FEDERAL CO-OPERATION.

The State of Oregon and the national Department of the Interior are figuring on a scheme of co-operation in the execution of a big reclamation project in Oregon. If a basis can be reached for a practicable junction of energies and resources, it will mark the beginning of a useful work in reclamation. It is realized that the business of reclamation has but barely begun in this country. Indeed, while Americans too often imagine that they are the world's pioneers in this line of engineering, the truth is that conservation of water supplies and their utilization in arid regions is making progress in many countries. The temperate zone's population presses more and more upon its reserves of land, and another century will witness wonders of reclamation that we hardly conceive now.

Australia is getting deeply interested in the subject. The new government of China recognizes it as of vital importance. Egypt gives the great demonstration of utilizing flood waters to make the desert blossom, while Holland's is the classic case of an entire country wrested from the ocean and made fertile almost beyond belief.

In our own country reclamation must deal with both sets of problems; with that of carrying water to land which needs it and also that of draining excess of water away from land which has too much. In the long run, we shall probably add more to national wealth and opportunity through drainage than through irrigation. To accomplish it, there ought to be effective

jointure of the enterprise and wealth of the Nation and the immediately interested States. The Everglades, the Carolina swamps, the great St. Francis region, and many others will in time be turned over to engineers and the huge task of making them the richest sections of the whole continent will be solved. It cannot be solved except when the operation is recognized as a very big and important one. So long as there is not definite and fixed co-operation between State and Nation there will be tendency to hostility of interests. This situation has arisen in regard to various of the Western irrigation projects, and has been most unfortunate.

Co-operation of State and Nation is at hand, likewise, in the matter of building country roads. A good many people are opposed to Federal investment in roads; but, right or wrong, good or bad policy, it is imminent. The experiment is going to be made, and we shall probably see a good many hundreds of millions invested in it.

The time is arrived when Nation and States should be training themselves and their administrative methods in anticipation of the serious attack on these problems in which joint enterprise and effort will be needed.

JOBING THE PUBLIC PRINT SHOP.

The particular incident that has arisen in connection with the publication of a beet sugar man's pamphlet as a Senate document is not in itself so very important. There is charge that the document printed was very different from the one whose publication was authorized, and that some very curious manipulation was necessary to "get it past." It may need to be explained that the reason for wanting a piece of propaganda literature printed as a pub doc is that, thus printed, it is eligible to free mail privilege under a Congressional frank. In this case thousands of dollars' worth of postage was saved by use of the frank.

This all raises the question of proper limitations on the functions of the printer and public documents. There is no occasion to get excited, for more harm than good could easily be done by hurrying away to an extreme of economy and leaping off the very real educational benefits of this long-established custom. Two or three years ago a Senator delivered a speech on the popular government movement of the time, and something like three millions of copies of it have been printed. It would not be difficult to figure that a fearful expense had been imposed on the mail service; but as a matter of fact it was one of the cheapest pieces of educational work ever done. The speech carried a vast amount of well-digested information to people who wanted it. The Government Printing Office did not supply the copies free; that more or less popular misconception should be corrected. The printing office has to be paid for the documents, but their transportation is free, that being a good deal bigger item of expense than the actual printing.

It is not easy to lay down a rule to limit the use of the public document and free mail privilege. A book by Henry George was once put into the Congressional Record, thereby gaining the privilege of free mail transmission; and a million or more copies have been circulated in that form. It is easy to understand how people who fear the George philosophy could justify opposition to that use of the document privilege; but none the less a great many people acquired some excellent and useful views about principles of taxation by reason of that piece of propaganda work.

Speaking generally, a document for whose character a member of Congress is willing to vouch is likely to be reasonably safe, provided the thing that gets printed and circulated is the same thing that was avouched and authorized. When jobbery goes to the point of imposing one thing under the authorization of another it is time to inquire how such things can happen.

THE "STREETS" WAYS.

Following the Minnesota rate decision, stocks came tumbling down at a rate almost without precedent, and utterly without warrant in anything the court had decided.

Wall Street merely made the slight error of understanding that the decision has overturned the precedents of forty years, whereas it has sustained them.

Then the Street looked around, discovered what were the facts in the matter, wiped its fevered brow, and proceeded to boost the quotations up again.

There never was a market crash with less excuse. Just plain ignorance was responsible. The Street didn't know what the decision meant, didn't know what the course of decisions had been for a generation, didn't know, apparently, what had been the uniform practice as to State and Federal relations to rate making.

All it knew was that something had happened, and that anything was good enough to get scared about. If "the Street" had as much brains as it has temperament, it would be almost as wise as it thinks it is.

A BIG BROTHER TO NOAH'S ARK.

To say that the Imperator, now on its first voyage, is a modern Noah's Ark is to put the case mildly. The interesting vessel, from whose first cabin passengers all of us proudly trace our ancestry, was, according to the new International Encyclopedia, 525 feet long, 87 feet wide, and 52 feet deep. The Imperator's dimensions are 890, 98, and 62 feet, respectively.

This monster German ship would be able to house the whole terrestrial menagerie with ease, if some great Hagenbeck could assemble the different species and not try to put on board too many of each. But by the time the need for that arises, if, indeed, it should ever arise again, the Imperator may be to the vessels of that day what a soap box is to the Tower of London. It is hard to put a limit to the size of ships when marine architects are concentrating so much of their ingenuity on the production of the colossal.

DUKE AND DUCHESS ARE NEAR DIVORCE

Westminster's Domestic Woes Are at Crisis With the Likelihood of Heir.

LONDON, June 15.—The matrimonial differences of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster are proving much more serious than was at first supposed, and a divorce is now considered unavoidable and imminent. The first intimation the public had of any difference between the richest duke of England—sometimes called the Astor of London, because he owns more than half the property in the district of Westminster—and his wife, who was recently, when she attended a select function given by the King and Queen at Buckingham palace, but at which the duke did not appear.

The duchess attended the dance in the Westminster state carriage, but when she returned to Grosvenor house she found the doors of her own home barred against her, the duke having given orders to the servants in her absence that she should not be admitted.

All this was recounted at the time, and the reason given was that the duke had not been invited to the soiree by the royal couple, the queen having disapproved of married men, even of dukes, who were notoriously unfaithful to their marriage vows.

Older Than Husband.

The Duchess of Westminster is five years her husband's senior, and people of their set are recalling the conditions of that marriage, and are very much disposed to throw their sympathies on the side of the duke. The story of that marriage, it appears, is this:

Some years ago, during the war, the then very young and unmarried duke went off to South Africa, where he distinguished himself for his bravery and heroic bearing toward his comrades. Not far away from the field of battle there waited and watched a woman, Mrs. Atherton, famed for her beauty.

The duke wrote back home to his mother, Lady Grosvenor, that he was going to marry Mrs. Atherton. At once her estate mother rushed off to her best friend, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, the beautiful daughter of Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, who was Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York.

It was understood that the young duke knew nothing of all this; that a wife had been chosen for him by his mother and his proposed mother-in-law until his arrival in England.

For a time the marriage seemed to be a successful one. Two children, girls, were born to the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. But the gay duke, young and enormously wealthy, got his name all too frequently mixed up with various stage favorites, notably Gertrude Millar. His duchess, in the last tired of occupying the position of the faithful and unloved wife, herself began taking on admirers, and her flirtations soon became almost as much discussed as those of her husband. Those who were her friends say, solely in the hope of making her husband jealous, and with the intention to win him.

Now things of the deepest import are hinted. The duchess is reported to be about to become a mother again shortly, and the duke has gone so far as to notify by letter his mother that he is tired of occupying the position of the faithful and unloved wife, herself began taking on admirers, and her flirtations soon became almost as much discussed as those of her husband. Those who were her friends say, solely in the hope of making her husband jealous, and with the intention to win him.

No pastor has yet been chosen for the Hamilton M. E. Church, Ninth and Tenth streets northeast, where the Rev. Dr. Franklin Hamilton and the Rev. Dr. H. Holmes will preach this evening.

Concerts Tomorrow

By Fifteenth Cavalry Band, Iowa Circle, at 7:30 p. m.

Principal Musician ALFRED SANGHOVE, Assistant Leader.

March—"Spandau".....Jean Held
Overture—"Barber of Seville".....Rosini
Selection—"Fortune Teller".....Waldteufel
Waltz—"Sea Shores".....Waldteufel
Waltz—"Humoresque".....Dvorak
Entre Acte—"From 'Mile. Modiste'".....Herbert
Polonaise—"Presidential".....Souza
Finale—"Distant Greeting March".....Doring
The "Star-Spangled Banner".....

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.

March—"Glen Echo".....Evans
Overture—"The Kaiser".....Westmeyer
Suite Descriptive—"Gypsy Life".....Le Thiere
Synopsis—"Morning"....."In the Woods"....."La Zinkara"....."Chant d'Amour"....."Tarantelle".....Finale.
Selection—"Amorita".....Czibulka
A Samson Dance—"Maori".....Tvers
Excerpts from "Little Nemo".....Herbert
Valse Chantee—"Irristabile".....Bustanboy
Finale—"Mardi".....Colquhoun
The "Star-Spangled Banner".....

By U. S. Marine Band, at the U. S. Marine Barracks, at 4:30 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

March—"The Boy Scouts of America".....Sanford
Overture—"Rienzi".....Wagner
Caprice—"Hearts' Message".....

Waltz—"New Life".....Santelmann
Grand Fantasia—"Carmen".....Riz
Musle de Ballet—"Astorga".....Abert
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12.....Liszt
March—"Lance and Shield".....Laurendeau
The "Star-Spangled Banner".....

Some of the local and national scholarships were announced as follows:

Catholic University—Edward Repetti, Holy Cross Academy—Miss Phoebe Lynch, of 5229 Illinois avenue, St. John's Academy—E. Gerald McKelvey, of 89 First street southeast, St. Cecilia's Academy—Miss Alice Groves, of Silver Spring, Md.

NEW FACES SEEN IN CAPITAL'S PULPITS

President's Former Pastor at Princeton Preaches First Sermon in Washington.

New faces are to be seen in many Washington pulpits this month, as almost every denomination in the city has at least one ordained clergyman directing the work of a congregation here.

The Rev. William Irwin Campbell today appeared for the first time in the pulpit of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, as its pastor. The Rev. Mr. Campbell comes to Washington from Princeton, N. J., where he was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of which President Wilson was an elder.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger also takes up a new charge today, it being the Presbyterian mission at Berwyn, Md. He was ordained to the ministry only last Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Kelly officiating. The Rev. Dr. Kelly is pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, which has charge of the Berwyn mission.

At the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Maryland avenue and Ninth street northeast, the Rev. S. T. Nicholas, who preaches today, will be formally installed as pastor tomorrow night. The charge to the congregation will be delivered by the Rev. Richard Schmidt and that to the pastor by the Rev. Henry Anstadt.

Joint Meeting Held Today.

An anniversary requiem mass was sung for John H. Daley, who died June 15, 1912, at St. Martin's Catholic Church this morning. The service was attended by many Knights of Columbus, of which order Mr. Daley was a member. Special services were held at St. Patrick's church, where the Sunday school held its last meeting of the season. A brief sermon was preached to the children by Mr. William T. Russell, and premiums were distributed to all pupils who had been perfect in attendance and recitations during the year. The winter program will continue in the church proper for two weeks.

A joint meeting of the church and the Sunday school was held this morning at the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church in observance of Children's Day. Music and recitations took the place of the regular service. Tonight the Rev. P. B. Watling, the pastor, will preach on "Salvation."

Temperance Service Tonight.

"The Church and the Children" was the subject of the Rev. F. W. Johnson at the Grace Baptist Church this morning, the day being observed as "Cradle roll day." The Rev. Dr. J. A. Maxwell, of Philadelphia, preached tonight.

A temperance service will be held tonight at Wesley M. E. Church, Fifth and F streets northwest, under the auspices of the Sons of Jonadab. Congressman Caleb Powers of Kentucky will be the chief speaker, his subject being "Temperance." The subject of Philadelphia, preached tonight.

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KIRMESS AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Knights of Columbus kirmess committee has announced the allotment of gifts in its recent kirmess as follows:

\$100 in gold to J. W. Bean, a contractor, living at 124 Fourth street northeast. The Ford touring automobile to Miss Annie Gunn, of Jericho, Long Island.

A Frederick auto-tote player piano to Miss Katherine Doonan, of 236 Fourteenth street northeast.

The round trip to the Panama exposition at San Francisco to Miss Stella McMurphy, of 115 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The victrola and records to J. G. Bright, of 221 G street northwest.

Reading lot at Kensington, Md., to Master Robert Maloney, of 178 Corcoran street northeast.

A diamond ring to "Dad" Donnelly, of Georgetown University.

Ten dollars in gold to Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, of Silver Spring, Md.

Ten dollars in gold to Joseph Sullivan, of Silver Spring, Md.

Ten dollars in gold to Harry E. Brooks, of 252 Twelfth street northeast.

Old painted shirt waist to Miss O'Brien, of 244 F street northeast.

Miss Isabel M. Hauser, of 108 Twenty-fourth street northeast, a chafing dish.

Ton of coal to George P. Daly, of 31 R street northwest.

Barrel of flour to Dr. H. G. Crosson, of 106 M street northwest.

A suit set to T. F. McCarthy, of 16 First street southeast.

Five dollars in gold to Miss C. G. Schlag, of 322 Twenty-second street northeast.

Carroll Council kirmess committee announced the following: Baseball cushion to C. J. Montague, of 123 North Carolina avenue; ladies' shirt waist to Miss Laura Kehle, of 541 Twenty-first street northwest; fishing jacket to J. M. Higgeney, of 106 D street southeast; and a music roll to J. E. Horbork, of 119 R street northeast.

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Evening Services in the Churches

"THE AGITATOR"—The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, John Marshall place and C street northwest, 8 p. m.

"THE YOUNG MAN'S PROBLEMS"—The Rev. L. Morgan Chambers, McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue, near Ninth street, northwest, 8 p. m.

"THE GOSPEL IN THE GREAT CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY"—The Rev. S. Townsend Weaver, Grace M. E. Church, Ninth and S streets northwest, 8 p. m.

"SYMMETRICAL EDUCATION"—The Rev. H. E. Brundage, Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol street and Florida avenue, 8 p. m.

"THE DUTY OF CHEERFULNESS"—The Rev. Herbert Spencer Pinkham, Immanuel Baptist Church, Avenue of the Presidents and Columbia road, 8 p. m.

"CAN YOU LOSE YOUR HEART IN WASHINGTON?"—The Rev. E. H. Swenson, Centennial Baptist Church, Eighth and I streets northeast, 8 p. m.

"THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC"—The Rev. John Compton Ball, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, 7:45 p. m.

"FURIOUS DRIVING"—The Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir, Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northeast, 7:45 p. m.

"THE UNCHANGING JESUS"—The Rev. B. D. Gaw, West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N streets northwest, 7:45 p. m.

"CHRISTIAN EDUCATION"—The Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, Union M. E. Church, Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, 8 p. m.

"THE FOOL'S CREED"—The Rev. Louis Randall, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, Rhode Island avenue and First street northwest, 8 p. m.

"FIDELITY'S CROWN"—The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, Western Presbyterian Church, H street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets northwest, 8 p. m.

"BLESSED BE DRUGGERY"—The Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Columbia and Kalorama roads, 7:45 p. m.

"THE ENLARGEMENT OF LIFE"—The Rev. J. A. Campbell, First United Presbyterian Church, Rock Creek Church road and New Hampshire avenue, 8 p. m.

"UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCES"—The Rev. John E. Briggs, Fifth Baptist Church, E street, near Seventh street, southwest, 7:50 p. m.

What's on Program This Week

MONDAY.

Concert by United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Concert by United States Marine Band, United States Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m.

Concert by Fifteenth United States Cavalry Band, Iowa Circle, 7:30 p. m.

Fair by Woodmen of the World organization, Cherrydale.

Weekly meeting of the Central Labor Union, Typographical Temple, 423-45 G street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Committee of One Hundred to consider elimination of slums, home of Mrs. A. J. Parsons, Eighteenth and R streets, night.

Annual general meeting, Central High School Alumni Association, assembly hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Plasterers' Local, No. 56, I. O. O. F., old Masonic Temple, Ninth and F streets northwest, night.

Commencement exercises, four-year graduating class, Business High School, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Masonic organizations, night: Chapter, No. 23, F. A. M.; Washington Council, No. 1, Royal and Select Masters; No. 10, Royal Arch; Templar; Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Eastern Star Chapter.

Red Men, night: Osage Tribe, No. 6, Fifth and G streets northwest; Seneca Tribe, No. 11, 216 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Delaware Council, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, Northeast Temple.

Odd Fellows: Central, No. 1; Phoenix, No. 28, and Metropolitan, No. 16.

Knights of Pythias: Syracuseans, No. 10.

WASHINGTON LETTER CARRIERS' ASSOCIATION.

Masonic organizations, night: Naval Lodge, No. 1; Hiram, No. 12; Lafayette, No. 19; and William R. Singleton, No. 39; Capital Chapter, No. 11, Hiram Chapter, No. 10, Royal Arch; Almas Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; Esther Chapter, No. 5, Council of the Eastern Star; Adoniram Council, No. 2, Royal and Select Masters.

Red Men: Logan Tribe, No. 8, Wisconsin avenue and D street; Sioux Tribe, No. 18, K near Fourth and a-half street southwest.

National Union: National Council, No. 4, National Library for the Blind, Schmitt's Hall; Mt. Vernon Council, No. 1, National Library for the Blind, Schmitt's Hall.

Knights of Pythias: Columbia, No. 19; Excelsior, No. 12, near Fourth and a-half street southwest.

No. 2, Rathbone Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters.

FRIDAY.

Annual outing of the Retail Merchants' Association, night.

Reception by the local board of directors of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School and Hospital of the Methodist Episcopal Church, night.

Song recital by Mrs. A. D. Melvin, accompanied by Mrs. C. Burton Landon, National Library for the Blind, 1729 H street northwest, 8 p. m.

Masonic meetings, night: Columbia Lodge, No. 3, and Lebanon, No. 7; Hiram Chapter, No. 10, Royal Arch; Columbia Chapter, No. 2, Knights Templar; Martha Chapter, No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star.

Red Men: Mincola Tribe, No. 14, 216 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Delaware Council, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, Northeast Temple.

Odd Fellows: Central, No. 1; Phoenix, No. 28, and Metropolitan, No. 16.

Knights of Pythias: Syracuseans, No. 10.

SATURDAY.

Testimonial dinner to George E. Gorham, by the Executive Molders and Finishers' Union, Sangerbund Hall, 314 C street northwest, 7:45; dinner, 8 p. m.

Annual outing of the New Hampshire Society of Washington, residence of Charles Lewis, Fort Myer Heights.

Masonic organizations, night: St. John's Lodge, No. 11, and Harmony, No. 17.

National Union: Joseph Henry Council, Eagles Hall.

Odd Fellows: Canton Washington, No. 1, drill and social session.

Knights of Pythias: Monthly meeting of the hall association's board.

Cabinet to Consider Japs Next Tuesday

Japan will probably know Tuesday the American answer to its rejoinder on the California-Japanese negotiations. The note is scheduled for consideration at Tuesday morning's cabinet meeting and probably will be submitted to President Wilson at the afternoon session.

The answer will be a "States' rights" document. Counselor Moore has his arguments supporting the Webb-Bloodgood bill, upholding the States' rights doctrine of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Japan is willing to renew the general arbitration convention of 1908, comes the indication that Japan will seek arbitration of the California proposition before August 24, when the arbitration treaty expires.

The painter went to Venice for treatment with electricity, and thought he was cured, but he got another shock at Lake Como, and again his face was paralyzed. He went to Venice again for more treatment, and came to England, but the cold, wet and cheerless summer here once more brought on the face trouble, and he is now undergoing treatment in London, trying to get into condition for a short visit to Paris, after which he will return to New York in search of warm weather.

Portrait Painter Has Part of Face Paralyzed

LONDON, June 15.—Carl Binner, the well-known portrait painter, has had an unusual run of bad luck on his present European trip. A few weeks ago he was meeting from Amalfi to Naples on a rainy day. There was also a very cold wind, and he found one side of his face practically paralyzed.

The painter went to Venice for treatment with electricity, and thought he was cured, but he got another shock at Lake Como, and again his face was paralyzed. He went to Venice again for more treatment, and came to England, but the cold, wet and cheerless summer here once more brought on the face trouble, and he is now undergoing treatment in London, trying to get into condition for a short visit to Paris, after which he will return to New York in search of warm weather.

Excursion to Chesapeake Beach of the

CONTINUED PEACE PLEDGED BY BRYAN

Says Flag Represents Power of Unarmed Man of Galilee, and Pilate Represented Force.

"My ship of 'Friendship' is still afloat, in spite of all the guns that have been aimed at it. Congress is figuring how many battleships are needed each year, and the Secretary of the Navy is figuring where he will locate them, but as long as I am at the head of the State Department I will see that they are useless."

Such was the pledge of continued peace made yesterday by Secretary of State Bryan, who spoke at the Flag Day exercises held in the court of the Patent Office building under the auspices of the Department of the Interior. In the audience were Secretary Lusk and almost every clerk in his department, who cheered the speaker enthusiastically.

"That flag is on my ship of Friendship, and it is still floating there," said Mr. Bryan, pointing to a great red, white and blue banner that hung over the speaker's stand. "I do not think it is out of place. The power of the unarmed man of Galilee is represented by that flag, and no man will dare to put it on the side of Pilate, who was the embodiment of force."

Has Sixteen Promises.

The Secretary said that he had just received assurances from the sixteenth nation to the effect that it would join an international arbitration agreement, and he predicted that by Christmas twenty-five nations would have agreed that no two of them should go to war until an international board had passed on the disputed question.

Congressman Charles C. Carlin to a certain extent echoed the sentiment of the Secretary, but added that "we ought to have enough big battleships to show the other nations what will happen if they get fresh."

A chorus of sixty voices, recruited from the clerks of the Department of the Interior, sang several anthems, and solo songs by Herbert Aldridge and Paul Blagden were heard. The Commissioner of Pensions Davenport delivered a service at the close of the exercises, the gift of the employees in the Pension Department.

At the State, War and Navy building Flag Day was officially observed for the first time in the history of these observances. Secretary Bryan returned from the Interior Department in time to make an informal address to the crowd, whom he said that he saw every day. He said that he had obtained the promise of President Wilson to address them on Flag Day, 1914. A double male quartet furnished the music.

Were Impressive.

Although no member of the Cabinet or Congress was on the program the Flag Day exercises were held yesterday afternoon in the inner court of the Postoffice building were no less impressive